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*G. C. welcomes in the
holiday season with a
festive formal.*

The days



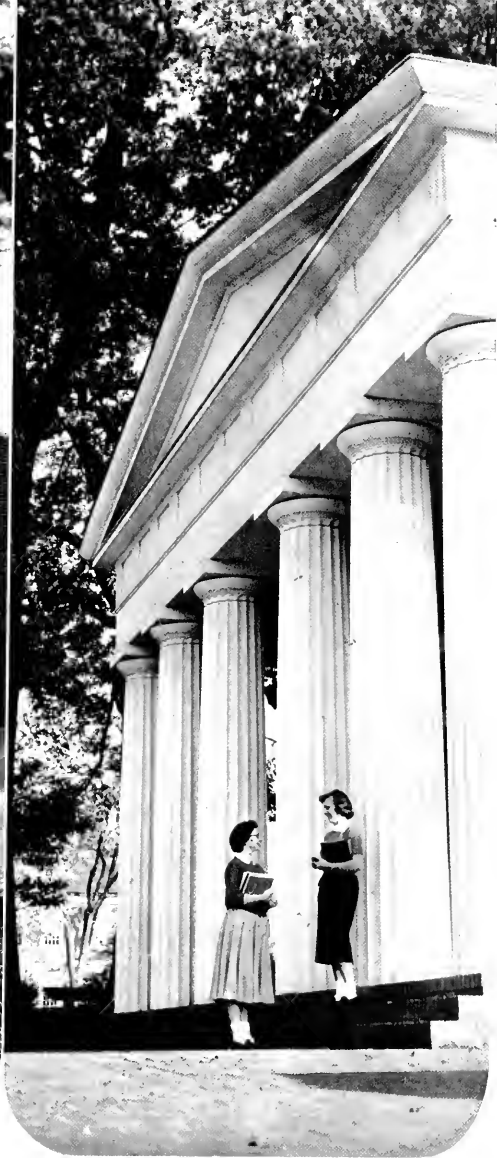
*The Freshmen have arrived . . .
 . . . green, ambitious, and full
 of high aspirations for the
 year ahead.*

The men's dorm is as educational as the classroom . . . probably more so.



we remember...





— at G. C.



where

... a group, some songs,
a night of fellowship ...

we made



*A hopeful Emerson president
greet excited Freshmen at the
society formals*

*... a book, a pen, some paper ... another
new semester and more classes*

new friends...



*A quiet moment alone . . .
a book . . . and time for
thought*



*Yes . . . there are
ten girls for every
boy at G. C.*



*Between classes and dinner
time . . . a few moments
together, a walk at dusk.*



But can't you see . . . I'm already healthy and strong and physically fit.

— and together began...



*The facets of college life . . . We realize
the importance of learning.*

to work
to play

*But afternoons are never completely
devoted to study.*





Reverence . . . the keynote of campus living.

*to worship
and be gay*

. . . And occasionally our enthusiasm bubbles over in a big way.





For over thirty years you have been
a part of G. C. We have seen you give
of yourself unselfishly to the college
... a quality which is invaluable. Your
friendliness, the pat on our backs when
we were discouraged, and your sincere interest
in us have warmed our hearts and made us
thankful for someone like you.

Because of your genuine love for people and life
in general, you have endeared yourselves to the students.
We can only hope that during our four years here, we have
acquired some of your attitude of good will.

For just being "you," we dedicate our Echo to you,
Mr. Roy and Katie.

Dedication



... We made new
friends

and together began ...

... to work

... to play

... to worship

... and be gay

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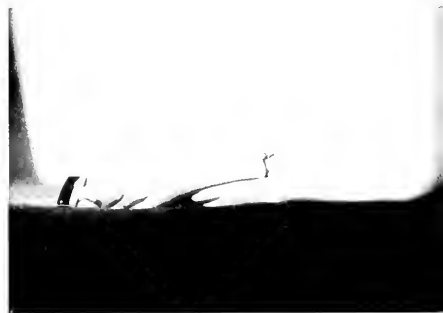


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Two things —



Commencement — the end and the beginning



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Wheels in government, publications,
society residing in the plush new dorm
. . . cars and legally! . . . anticipation
yet dread . . . rain, snow, sudden spring
. . . Only yesterday we stood gazing in
wonder at four columns. Now we have
claimed them . . . they are ours . . . each
one a special memory for tomorrow's
years. No longer irresponsible . . .
. . . Commencement is the beginning . . .



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An informal afternoon . . . each to his own taste, and what a variety of tastes!



. . . our rings came

nineteen
hundred
and
fifty-nine



We welcomed and immediately loved our little sisters. We began early to prove this by taking them to the "S" on Big Sister-Little Sister Night





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We returned, small in number,
but great in expectation . . . we
welcomed and immediately loved our
little sisters . . . later we rushed
them and began to get accustomed
to being upperclassmen . . . with
added responsibility we planned
headed committees, seriously
majors, studied and
our rings came and
an awareness of growth and
and tomorrow . . .



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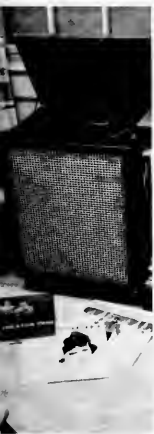


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phomores



... books, notes, maps,
parallel ...



Closed Study, light cuts, one night out—
all a thing of the past . . . crowded
smoker, convenient rotundas . . . Johnny
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. . . long discussions over coffee, bridge
. . . books, notes, maps, parallel . . .
plans for the week-end, smooth and Ivy
. . . and after every holiday, new rings and
pins . . . Smaller dorm, closer class, busier
year, but loving it even more than last . . .

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... problems, problems

reshmen



mail ... males ??

New friends, new fun, a new life ... all are
the new sound in Greensboro ... that freshman spread,
legotards, mail males ... I've been sitting in the
smoker ... How to Study ... Problems, problems
... and then surprise happy birthdays, special
Wednesday dinners, snowbound week-end, a long distance
... The secrets, worries, and plans we shared ... all
make the new sound ours.

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Carolyn Brett
Ahoskie
Sue Brewer
Winston Salem
Patricia Brisson
St. Pauls
Elizabeth Bowder
Laurel, Md.
Sylvia Jean Brower
Wadesboro
Emma Lou Brown
Lincolnton
Ann Carr Bryan
Roseboro

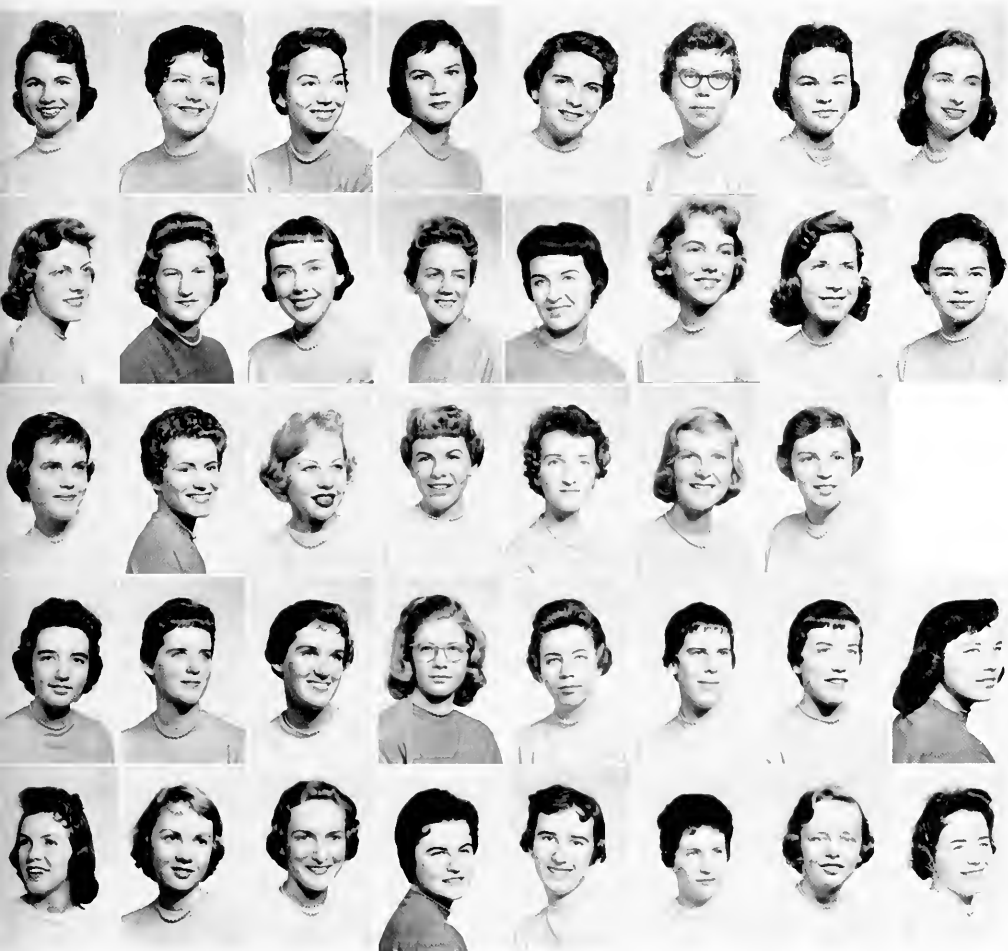
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Joan Bulluck
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Linda Burgin
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Ruth Curry
Orange Lake, Fla.
Kay Eynum
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Sarah Jo Cates
Greensboro
Peggy Chance
Lumberton
Barbara Chavis
Charlotte
Rebecca Check
Goldston

Fifth row across

Mary Helen Coffey
Denton
Terry Coley
Belmont
Ann Cooper
Lexington
Janet Corey
Western Springs, Ill.
Sarah Ann Cox
Greensboro
Helen Crew
Morganton
Judy Crotts
Charlotte
Elmira Crouse
Lexington

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First row across

Phyllis Dean
Kings Mountain
Carolyn Sue Dilda
Fountain
Margaret Dixon
Wilmington
Miriam Duncan
Charleston, S. C.
Judy Lynn Duzan
Herndon, Va.
Janese Easter
Trinity
Libby Essick
Welcome
Lynne Eubank
Raleigh

Second row across

Carol Jean Fudy
Gastonia
Jane Fincher
Derita
Mary Ann Fortner
High Point
Carol Anne Freeman
Asheville
Peggy Fussell
Rose Hill
Gloria Garber
Arlington, Va.
Sally Garber
Richmond, Va.
Kay Gibson
Gibson

Third row across

Patricia Hall
Laurinburg
Grace Harris
Oak Ridge
Hope Harrison
Fayetteville
Nancy Jane Hearne
Biscoe
Betty Jane Hepler
Hopewell, Va.
Sarah Jane Hickok
Glen Cove, Long Island
Elizabeth Ann Holbrooks
Concord
Dwight Holden
Greensboro

Fourth row across

Barbara Holt
Julian
Janice Holt
Burlington
Joan Holt
Burlington
Miriam House
Mamers
Anita Howard
Greensboro
Virginia Huckabee
Albemarle
Martha Huckabee
Albemarle
Edna Ann Hughes
Jacksonville

Fifth row across

Sara Hunter
West Jefferson
Louise Huskev
Charlotte
Carolyn Ivey
Rowland
Rachel Jessup
Greensboro
Martha Johnson
Henderson
Jacqueline Jones
Rameur
Gayle Jones
Elkton
Barbara Jordan
Greenville, S. C.

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Linda Keffler
Kinston
Gale Kendrick
Monroe
Peggy Kern
Star
Nancy Kinsman
Arlington, Va.
Janice Larkins
Arlington, Va.
Jocce Lawing
Charlotte
Judith Lea
Greensboro
Helen Lewis
Red Springs

Second row across

Mary Lynn Lineberry
Wadesboro
Elizabeth Little
Charlotte
Elaine Longfellow
Franklin, N. H.
Phyllis Lucas
Goldshoro
Jane Mamer
Haddentield, N. I.
Sue Masengill
Fayetteville
Sara Mashburn
Madison
Grace McBryde
Fayetteville

Third row across

Frankie McGehee
Winston-Salem
Susan McKellar
Bowland
Mary Louise Meachem
Huntersville
Mary Merrill
Arlington, Va.
Margaret Ann Mock
Kinston
Sondra Mooney
Chadbourn
Mary Hazel Moore
Burgaw
Nan Moriarty
Hamlet

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Judy Mullis
Belmont
Jane Munro
New Haven, Conn.
Linda Mytinger
Sarasota, Fla.
Peggy Neille
Greensboro
Elizabeth Newkirk
Wilmington
Suzanne Oerby
Fairfax, Va.
Martha Payne
Winston-Salem
Mary Jane Payne
Trinity

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Laura Pearce
Greensboro
Miriam Pearson
Fayetteville
Elaine Perkins
Stafford Springs, Conn.
Carol Perry
Kitty Hawk
Janet Phillips
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Claire Pippin
Zebulon
Gay Pickett
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 Roanoke, Va.
 Carol Price
 Leaksville
 Mary Helen Putman
 Greenville, S. C.
 Nancy Rains
 Lexington
 Anita Reichard
 Lincolnton
 Amoret Rogers
 Fair Bluff
 Pattie Rollins
 Durham
 Elizabeth Rose
 Charlotte

Second row across
 Nancy Ross
 Spartanburg, S. C.
 Paula Sain
 Greensboro
 Gaynelle Scottan
 Siler City
 Terry Shutt
 Mocksville
 James Sibley
 Rockingham
 Selby Jean Smith
 Raleigh
 Sandra Sours
 Arlington, Va.
 Nancy Stennett
 Charlotte

Third row across
 Nancy Stephens
 Morganton
 Myra Stowe
 Hamlet
 Rebecca Taylor
 Ellenboro
 Doris Teague
 Liberty
 Ruth Thomas
 Winston Salem
 Janice Thompson
 Greensboro
 Sondra Thompson
 Waxhaw
 Susan Todd
 Graham

Fourth row across
 Richard Ulmer
 Swarthmore, Penn.
 Ann Vance
 Pfafftown
 Mary Dora Varner
 Concord
 Carolyn Vaughn
 Hickory
 Dorothy Von Cannon
 West End
 Patricia Voss
 Winston-Salem
 Martha Ann Wade
 Kinston
 Sandra Kay Wade
 New Bern

Fifth row across
 Carole Walker
 Roxboro
 Kay Wallace
 Asheboro
 Kathryn Weikel
 Greensboro
 Janet Wescott
 Manteo
 Gaye Whitaker
 Fayetteville
 Anne Henley Wilson
 Roseboro
 Elizabeth Ann Wilson
 Greensboro
 Mary Frances Young
 Charlotte
 Jane Yow
 Siler City



to work

Through our work, we can see evidences of progress toward a unified whole. We all have special talents and abilities, and none are insignificant; each contributes its individuality to the totality of expression. We are individuals in our contributions, but a group in our integrity.





EVE HOOVER
president

STUDENT CO-ORDINATION BOARD

Serving to integrate all student activities, the Student Co-ordination Board is a vital organization on the campus. Meeting weekly to discuss current activities and problems, the Board keeps the campus life running smoothly.

Three officers are elected annually to serve on the Co-Board. Serving with them are the presidents of principal organizations; acting as advisors are the Deans of Students.

Not only does the Board enforce certain regulations, but it also provides opportunities for students to gain training in leadership. In addition, it represents the student body before the administration.

Tom McLees, Ruth Thompson, Faye Harris, Faye Ausley, Betty Palmer, Eve Hoover, *president*; Harriet Craver, Susan Luckenbach, Bonnie Veitch, Marty Chernault, *vice-president*; Betsy Gibson, *secretary*; Mrs. Mizell, *advisor*. *Not pictured*: Mr. Wold, *advisor*.

N E W S



WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

A vital and actively functioning organization on campus, the Women's Student Government Association is concerned with the government of all women students and has as members all the women students. The Executive officers, a council representative from each class, and the house presidents make up the Executive Council.

The Executive Council, with the exception of the house presidents, acts as the Judicial Board. This part of the W. S. G. A. deals with all violations of women's regulations. The members are sworn to secrecy and judge every case individually and treat it accordingly.



FAYE AUSLEY
president

Elizabeth Bond, Patricia Hughes, Susan Lutz, Anne Merrill, vice president; Faye Ausley, president; Kyleen Turner, secretary; Rhyne Lowe, Ann Burnett, Nancy Gilbert.





TOM McLEES
president

Tom McLees, *president*; Richard O'Neal, *vice-president*; Bill Poe, *treasurer*. Not pictured:
David Davis, *secretary*.

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Upon arriving at G. C. men students are automatically members of the Men's Student Government Association. Officers are elected in the spring and include representation of both resident men and day students. The M. S. G. A. is a vital organization on campus in that it strives to establish a sense of responsibility in all men students, in order to develop high social and academic standards.





Penny Niven, Eve Hoover, Helen Lewis

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The State Student Legislature usually meets in late fall and is composed of representatives from around twenty N. C. colleges who are interested in government and politics. Meeting in the Capitol in the Senate and House Chambers, these students conduct their three-day meeting along the exact lines of the State Legislature. Officials are elected, and the session continues as resolutions are made and bills passed. Awards are given to the best bill in each house and also the best man and woman debater.

G. C. representatives gain valuable experience in governmental affairs by taking part in the State Student Legislature and, indeed, are preparing themselves as future political followers and leaders.

NATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The United States National Students Association is a confederation of student bodies at 400 American colleges and universities represented through their democratically-elected student governments. USNSA works to discover and to represent accurately the interests, problems and aspirations of the American student. This year an NSA Board was established as a subsidiary agency to the Coordinating Board in order to aid in the implementation of NSA policies and programming on our campus. The activities are divided among four commissions: International Affairs, Student Government Affairs, Educational Affairs, and Student Affairs. Ruth Thompson has served as NSA Coordinator this year.

Nerine Hylton, Norma Sue Davis, Ruth Thompson, Sarah Shumpert, Janiel Melton,
Carolee Wood, Patricia Barkman.





GAMMA IOTA SIGMA

Watts Childress, Ann Wilkinson,
Margarethe Ploberger Armstrong, Ruth
Thompson. Not pictured: Hilda Man-
ess Shope.

Members of Gamma Iota Sigma are outstanding in every phase of student life. Further qualifications are classification as a junior or senior and the scholastic requirements designated by Phi Beta Kappa.

The Junior Honor Society was organized in 1938. This society is composed of freshmen and sophomores who have obtained a minimum scholastic average of ninety and who have been approved by the faculty. The students who reach the standards set by the Society are invited annually in the spring to become members.

JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Penny Niven, Shirley Thompson,
David Davis, Virginia Martin, Joanna
Risdon, Doris Stephenson, Lauretta
Lamb, Nancy Lambeth, Jamel Mel-
ton, Ruth Hunt, Ione Sheppard.



P. K. CLUB

For the preacher's kids who have moved from one parsonage to another, these months at G. C. resemble settling for another four-year hitch. Drawn together by common backgrounds and interest, these daughters join to form a club whose purpose is to promote fellowship and sponsor worthwhile projects. Once a month the club and their counselor, who is also a P. K., fondly remember what life has been like in a parsonage.

Seated: Margaret Cotton, Dot Calvert. Standing: Loureta Lamb, Nerine Hyton, Lynne Eubank, Edna Hughes, Patricia Hughes, Anne Johnston, president.



G. C. DAUGHTERS

If your mother or grandmother attended G. C. or Davenport College, you are eligible for membership in the G. C. Daughters' Club. This group is responsible

for projects throughout the year, and especially during graduation. One of the favorite pastimes of the club is comparing old rules and customs with the present ones.

Seated: Beth Barker, Pat Thompson, Laura Pearce, Virginia Mattin, Betty Phillips Cook, president; Sarah Deal, Elizabeth Little, Boo Hunt, Penny Niven. Standing: Eleanor Early, Miriam Duncan, Jan Phillips, Peggy Check, Sally Garber, Jacque Yelverton, Miss Mary Brock, advisor; Amber Morris, Amoret Rogers, Terry Shutt, Elizabeth Carrington, Mary Lou Hutton.





Seated first row: Emily Tesh, Pat Claybrook, Lynne Richardson, Doris Reynolds, Beverly Foster, Marian Ashe, Faydene Andrews, Virginia Martin. Second row: Harriet Harper, Tonna Thompson, Carol Moser, Nancy Lambeth, Jane Tanner, Susan Luckenbach, Darlene Thomas, Mary Lou Hutton. Standing: Doris Campbell, Amber Morris, Dot Wilson, Carol White, Helen Neubauer, Penny Niven, Nancy Buckner, Janeil Melton.

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS

Freshman Counselors are chosen in the spring by the Vice-President of the Women's Student Government, from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. They arrive early in the fall to welcome the incoming freshmen. The counselors brief the new students on handbook regulations and college customs, help them become acquainted with the new world of college life, and, for the first few weeks of school, stand ready to offer advice from their store of experiences accumulated at G. C.

The Hut Board is composed of six members and a chairman whose duties lie in the area of maintenance and promotion of the building. Two student hostesses provide an atmosphere of welcome on week-ends. This year's Hut Board has tried to provide the students with a place where they can enjoy activities associated with home. Places are provided for watching TV, listening to records, playing cards, or even cooking for the more ambitious students. Dates are always welcome at the Hut.

HUT BOARD



Susan Luckenbach, Honey Gowen, Mary Lou Hutton, Carol Moser, Joanna Risdon.

Doris Stephenson, Pat Browning, Ann Bisher, Fayedene Andrews, Doris Campbell, Grace Potter, Linda Mytinger.



ART CLUB

The Art Club is composed of art majors and other students who have an interest in the field. Under the guidance of Miss Cullis, the group meets to compare ideas and methods, visit art exhibitions, and attend movies and lectures on various phases of art.

In a world of unrest such as ours today, the promotion and establishment of friendly international relations is needed. In essence this explains the primary concern of the International Relations Club. With the aid of Dr. Skaggs, advisor, the group has been able to secure outstanding speakers who have discussed topics including integration, world crisis, communism, atomic energy, and world government. Foreign students and those who have traveled abroad contribute much to the programs with their slides and enlightening talks. One of the principal projects of the club is sponsoring a mock U. N. Assembly in chapel during United Nations Week. A better understanding of the world about us, tolerance for peoples of different nationalities, a knowledge of customs and problems of other countries—these qualities the IRC endeavors to instill in its members.

I. R. C.

Front: Dr. Skaggs, advisor; First row: Martha Yarbrough, pres.; Jim Martin, vice pres.; Jo Clark, sec.; Sandra Bennett, treas. Second row: Sally Wiebe, Peggy Kirkman, Mary Yarbrough, Eve Hoover, Donna Thompson, Elzabeth Carrington, Jackie Bost, Helen Neubauer. Third row: Mary Anne Dixon, Jane Tanner, Judy Lane, Mary Ann Odum, Anita Cross, Chris Fisher, Betsy Holland, Amber Morris. Fourth row: Jacque Yelverton, Shirley Woodley, Shirley Thompson, Martha Barham, Sue Wallace, Penny Niven, Sandra Ball. Fifth row: Elaine Nordan, Lucy Alfred, Kay Smith, Ellen Brown, Ann Wilkinson, Louise Laxton, Adelaide Young. Sixth row: Carolee Wood, Priscilla Crater, Pattie Shehan, Ann Phelps, Ann Thomas, Mary Jane Manchester.





First row: Nancy Mapp, Katherine Weikel, Pat Hughes, Hope Harrison, Harriet Caver, Betty Walker, Frances Stephenson, Marian Ashe, Nora Jean Kinsey, Barbara Dale Rodgers, Emily Tesh. *Second row:* Joyce Gift, Alma Dean Stack, Helen Graham, Edna Hughes, Dot Bailey, Rachael Jessup, Milton House, Pat Claybrook, Roy Hunt. *Third row:* Janet Wescott, Lynne Richardson, Mary Yarborough, Charlotte Mixon, Doris

Reynolds, Helen Baum, Nancy Hearn. *Fourth row:* Judy Cotts, Virginia Martin, Maxine Harwood, Carol White, Pat Goodwin, Jackie Miller, Elaine Cook. *Fifth row:* Martha Barham, Martha Yarborough, Faye Austley, Tontae Sheppard, Julia Becknell, Sandra Bennett, Pat Browning, Dot Calvert, Carol Meyers, Ruth Thompson.

GLEE CLUB

The major requirement for membership in the Glee Club is an interest in music. One of the larger organizations on campus, the Glee Club offers opportunities for training and travel. Two tours are organized during the academic year, one to Florida and the other to New York.

Performances are given enroute. In 1957, the Glee Club made its debut in Town Hall in New York City. In addition to performances elsewhere in the state, the Club gives two major concerts annually.

Seated: Maxine Harwood, Jeanette Miller, Lynne Richardson, Helen Graham, Miss Sylvia Bodie, *addresser.* *Standing:* Joyce Gift, Doris Reynolds, Emily Tesh, Alma Dean Stack, Pat Claybrook, Nancy Hearn, Frances Stephenson, Jackie Miller, Sandra Bennett.

MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB

Members of the Music Education Club are those students planning to teach music. Many of these students present people of local importance in the field of music. The group participates with other similar organizations in giving musical programs during the year. Thus, the club enables the members to gain new ideas as well as practice in their major field.

The Music Education Club is a member of the Music Education National Conference.





Kneeling, front: Sue Crawford, Doris Reynolds. Kneeling, second row: Pat Claybrook, Maxine Harwood, Ava Gossnell, Jeanette Miller, Pat Goodwin. Standing: Charlotte Myron, Jackie Miller, Betty Thompson, Carol White, Lyle Audley, Florence Edwards, Yvonne Richardson, Frances Stephenson.

MUSIC CLUB

Membership in the Music Club is open to both music majors and minors with a high academic standing. The club encourages high professional standards and promotes leadership and character among its members. Through student reports, guest artists and speakers, and conventions, the club promotes a greater appreciation of the art of music. The Music Club is a member of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The Chamber Orchestra meets every Tuesday and Thursday. Anyone is eligible to be a member and it is composed of students, faculty members, and a few towns-

Conducting: Mr. Don Hansen. Outside members: Clifford Stridman, Lin Thompson, Lyle Lambeth, Charlotte Myron, Paula Sam, Bettie Bell, Hanne Longfellow, Carol Jean Luby, Nancy Tolbert, Emily Tesh, Mary

people. Each year the orchestra presents two chapel programs and two evening concerts. Don Hansen is the conductor.

Dora Vinner, Frank Starlock, Doris Reynolds. Inside members: Mrs. Don Hansen, Miss Sylvia Esler, Sandra Bennett, Jan Phillips, Jeanette Miller, Hans Karl Pfitz, Yvonne Richardson, Dr. Curtis Victorius.



WRITERS CLUB

The Writers' Club provides an opportunity for students to read their words and have them appraised by fellow students. Periodically they gather and in this way, the Writers' Club becomes a sounding board for both prose and poetry. Often the works in question are submitted for publication in the LYRE; the two organizations are closely related in this respect.

Betty Rose, Fayedene Andrews, president; Doris Teague, Penny Niven.



The Math Club is open to both majors and minors in math and other students interested in mathematics. It has as its purpose to encourage and increase interest in mathematics; for through its meetings, members learn the practicality of the subject, hear explanations of fun-

damental concepts, and discover its applications in the business field. In mathematics one has a language, a science, a collection of techniques of calculation, a branch of human endeavor, and a collection of puzzles.

MATH CLUB

First row: Barbara Callisher, president; Dr. Boyd, advisor. Second row: Helen Lewis, Betty Eckstein, Virginia Marun, Brenda Alvis, Mary Dora Varner, Sondra Mooney, Faye Harris, Nerme Hylton, Becky Correll, Jo Clark.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Seated: Frances Fortner, Nancy Tolbert, Nancy Higgins, Rebecca Cheek, Sarah Jane Hickok, Beverly Mason, Sue Masengill. *Standing:* Olivia Maynard, Betty Merck, Janet Corcy, Florence Box, Sara Hunter, Helen Crew, Pat Walters, Pat Fearing, *president*.



The Greensboro College Home Economics Club has as its members majors and any other students interested in this field. Its purpose is to develop and promote stand-

ards for the "strengthening of the home and family life in our society" through the ideals of simplicity, usefulness, cleanliness, and economy.

The Religious Education Club was organized on the G. C. campus in the early '40's, shortly after the Department of Religion had been established in 1937. The club membership is made up of majors in Religion and other

interested students. Activities consist of regular meetings with programs presented by people in fields related to Religious activities, and special programs are undertaken at various times during the year.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLUB

Kneeling: Patricia Hughes, Nancy Hearn. *Seated:* Sarah Kay Hinson, Margaret Cotton, Nancy Taylor, *president*; Darlene Thomas, Sondra Mooney, Do Sook Kim, Loureta Lamb, Florence Whitehurst, Libby Ramsey. *Standing:* Carol White, Louise Spatter, Dot Calvert, Mary Jane Manchester, Frances Pyron, Thelma Williams.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club is a large and an active organization at G. C. Its purpose is to invite to the campus outstanding speakers in the field of psychology and to advance a knowledge of the field. Dr. John A. Hornaday is the sponsor of this relatively new, but increasingly popular, group.



Seated on floor: Sarah Kay Hunson, Carolyn Nelson, Linda Pryor, Bob Hunt, Jean Arthur, Mae Moore, Ann Bisher, Jackie Yelverton, Helen Neubauer, *president*; Carolyn Reid, Shirley Woodley, Mary Anne Dixon, Louise Laxton, Kay Deese, Kay Cauthen, Marcella Johnson. *Seated on chairs:* Margaret Moore, Clara Faircloth, Mary Handy, Fredda Thompson, Pat Surratt, Rhyne

Lowe, Mary Yarborough, Marth Yarborough, Elizabeth Bond, Anne Bullock, Mary Beth Stokes, Pat Thompson, Shirley Thompson, Edna Hughes, Myra Stowe. *Standing:* Mary Jo Leonard, Jackie Bost, Carol White, Gail Lambert, Marty Chermault, Betty Delbridge, Chris Fisher, Betsy Holland, Doris Campbell, Darlene Thomas, Jane Tanner.

CENEZOIC CLUB

Each year the Cenezoic Club takes field trips to places of major interest such as the Guilford County Health Center in an effort to stimulate the interest of all students in the fields of chemistry, biology, and physics.

All majors and minors in the field of science and anyone interested in science can become a member if they maintain a "B" average in science courses.



First row: Anne Merrill, secretary; Betty Eckstein, treasurer, Betsy Begor, president; Kyleen Turner, vice president; Norma Sue Davis. *Second row:* Betty Lou Hardin, Sarah Jo Cates, Barbara Chavis, Adelaide Young, Elaine Cooke, Renee Kemp, Susan Lutz, Honey Gowen. *Third row:* Betty Delbridge, Mary Helen Putman, Sarah Deal, Margaret Cotton, Becky Correll, Nancy Kinsman, Jan Larkins, Eleanor Dover. *Fourth row:* Eddie Poteet, Tor Pytte, Ole Borgen, Janeil Melton, Marian Sur-

ratt, Nancy Gilbert, Boo Hunt, Myra Stowe. *Fifth row:* Peggy Mitchell, Cindy Joseph, Jo Clark, Anne Phelps, Patti Shehan, Priscilla Crater, Virginia Martin, Ruth Barry. *Sixth row:* Fran Pyron, Peggy Kirkman, Flo Whitehurst, Sandra Wade, Betty Edmundson, Joanna Risdon, Dotie Lopp. *Seventh row:* Jim Martin, Nerine Hylton, Sue Crawford, Frances Fortner, Dr. Hornaday, advisor; Ruth Thompson.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The G. C. chapter of the Future Teachers of America is designed to inform the students of the functions of their future jobs as teachers. At the meetings, interested students get an inside view of different aspects of teaching. F. T. A. also emphasizes qualities of dependable character, the need for leadership, and an aspiring to high ideals.

Seated: Patti Shehan, Becky Newton, Betty Kanipe, Tom McLees, Betty Delbridge, Ellagene Johnson, Becky Correll, Marian Surratt, Virginia Martin. *Standing:* advisors . . . Mr. Mayer and Miss Smith.





Ann Wilkinson, Jean Taylor, Betty Palmer, *chairman*, Betty Phillips Cook, Fredda Thompson, Shelly Lipps, Sarah Shumpert, Mary Lou Hutton.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

To supervise the activities of the four campus publications, the ECHO, LYRE, COLLEGIAN, and the HANDBOOK, and to keep a record of them are the principal functions of the Publications Board. Belonging to this organization are the editors and business managers of the various publications and certain members of the administration and faculty.

One of the duties of the Board is to supervise the elections of officers on the individual publications. A banquet is given annually, and outstanding members are recognized and awarded.



BETTY PALMER
chairman



SARAH SHUMPERT, *Editor*
MARY LOU HUTTON, *Business Manager*



BUSINESS STAFF

Bottom row: CAROL JEAN EDDY, HILDA HEMRIC, PRISCILLA CRATER. *Top row:* ANN COOPER, KAY POFEAT, MARY LOU HUTTON, ANNE PHILIPS, NANCY HIBERN.

THE LYRE

The LYRE, G. C.'s fine arts magazine, represents the creative students on our campus. Its objective is to publish the best of student attempts in art, music, and literature and to encourage more inclusive participation in the arts.

Mary Lou Hutton's year as business manager began early in the fall, when plans for selling stationery to finance the publication were oriented and carried out. Advertisement soliciting was another of her concerns.

With the willingness of students to share their creative attempts with others came the concrete evidence—manuscripts, sketches, and music scores. Sarah Shumpert and Penny Niven began the task of critically evaluating the submitted material with the help of the editorial staff. The excitement of make-up and conferences with the printer followed, and we viewed the final product as something of our very own . . . a representation of the creative spirit within each student on campus.



LITERARY STAFF

PENNY NIVEN, SARAH SHUMPERT, BETTY ROSE, FAYEDENE ANDREWS.



FREDDA THOMPSON
editor

the ECHO

The days of waiting are over, and it is the privilege of the staff to present the 1959 Echo . . . a bigger and more picturesque edition than ever.

Through the co-operation of the student body, consultations with the engraver, printer, and photographer, in addition to hours spent in the Echo room (which became a second home), this yearbook has emerged from a mere outline of "the way we hope it will look" to a complete view of G. C. life as it occurred on campus in '58 and '59.

Layouts to draw . . . pictures to schedule and identify copy to write and type ads to solicit proofreading to do before this production could be delivered to you these tasks took months of work with Fredda and Dottie at the helm. Shelby's staff worked hard and spent hours visiting stores and other establishments "gently persuading" their managers.

The grinning faces, awkward stances (although some have managed to pose gracefully), those "caught-off-guard" expressions and the happy times at G. C. as well as the serious moments, all are reflected throughout the pages of your Echo to serve as a reminder that you were a part of it all.



DOTTIE LOPP
assistant editor



SHELBY LIPPS
business manager



LITERARY STAFF

Standing: AMBER MORRIS, BETTY DEL BRIDGE, TONNA THOMPSON, CINDY JOSEPH.
Seated: PAT SUBRATT, DOTTIE LOFF.



LITERARY STAFF

Seated: KITTY DAVIS. *Standing:*
 GAY BALTHUS, ANN BURNETT,
 PAT BROWNING.



LITERARY STAFF

KAY DEESE, SARAH SHUNPERT,
 SARA HUNTER, CLAIRE PIPPIN.

BUSINESS STAFF

ELEANOR PAYNE, LOORITA LAMB, SHELBY LIPPS, *Bbs. Manager*,
 DORIS CAMPBELL, LINDA PRYOR, CHRIS FISHER, BETSY HOLLAND.



BUSINESS STAFF

SHELBY LIPPS, *Bbs. Manager*; ANN WAF-
 FORD, JAN PHILLIPS, JAN THOMPSON, PAULA
 SAIN, DARLENE THOMAS.





CAROLE MARSHALL-JEAN TAYLOR
co-editors



ANN WILKINSON
business manager

1959 COLLEGIAN

Getting the *Collegian* to the students twice a month is no simple job, but the pleasure derived from reading it in its final form somehow compensates for the days of work behind the bold headlines. Jean Taylor and Carole Marshall might not carry that "could-this-be-news" look in their eyes all through life; but as editors of the *Collegian*, they have acquired at least a one-year installment of perception. At the Wednesday staff meetings, the editors make assignments

for the following Thursday based on their news-worthy observations of the past week. As the assignments are completed, the jobs of proofreading, word-counting, and typing keep the editors behind their staff members for at least another two days. Then there is make-up, a trip to the printer's, a final proofing for errors, and Jean's and Carole's thoughts turn to the next editions of the *Collegian*.



LITERARY STAFF

Standing: DORIS TEAGUE, CLETIS POPE
Seated: CAROL MARSHALL, PAT BROWN,
 ING, PENNY NIVEN, MARY HUMPHRIES.

BUCKY HALEY, KAY DITSE, ANNE PHELPS, DORIS CAMPBELL, PAT WAITERS,
 CAROLYN HOLT, BETTY ROSE.



BUSINESS STAFF

BENNY LOU KUNERLY, SUSAN FULTZ, PAULI SULLIVAN



Seated: CAROLYN HOLT, ANNE PHELPS, ADELAIDE YOUNG, CAROL MARSHALL, DORIS CAMPBELL, PAT WAITERS, MARY HUMPHRIES. *Standing:* CLETIS POPE, PENNY NIVEN, BETTY ROSE, DORIS TEAGUE, KAY DITSE.



HANDBOOK

Anita Cross, Judy Lane, Mary Ann Odom, Jean Taylor, *editor*; Betsy Gibson, Betty Phillips Cook, *business manager*; Margaret Lee Lester.

The purpose of the Handbook is to introduce some of the outstanding students, rules, regulations, and traditions of Greensboro College to the new students on campus. It also includes a review of the campus organizations in an effort to set their purposes and regulations before the students of G. C. and is sent to both new and returning students each summer.

PRESS BUREAU

The Press Bureau is G. C.'s contact with the newspapers of Greensboro and those of other cities when G. C. happenings would be of concern elsewhere. Composed of Doris Teague, State News Release correspondent; David Davis, Greensboro Record correspondent; and Carole Marshall, Greensboro Daily News correspondent, the board gives accurate and complete coverage to general campus activities, students, and faculty. Working through the Public Relations Office, the members of the bureau are paid by their respective employers. For the benefit of G. C. students, they maintain a current display of their clippings on the bulletin board in the Arts and Science Building.



David Davis, Doris Teague, Carole Marshall.



Standing: Pat Surratt. Seated: Harriet Craver, chairman; Betty Eckstein, Terry Shutt, Janice Holt, Penny Niven, Boo Hunt.

SOCIAL LIFE COMMITTEE

Working in co-ordination with the office of the Dean of Students, the Social Life Committee is in charge of all social activities on campus. From making table assignments in the dining room to hiring bands to play for dances, the group is in constant touch with the entire student body. They suggest tentative dates for all dances and assist the dance sponsors in their work. The Social Life Committee also prescribes dress for any occasion on or off campus and recommends standards of behavior throughout all areas of G. C. life.

DAY STUDENTS

In 1930, the Day Students' Association was formed for the purpose of uniting all the day students and bringing them closer to the students who live on campus. All the town students are members of the Day Students' Association. The Association gives the town students a more active interest in campus affairs. Each year the Association co-sponsors the Christmas Dance and has parties throughout the year.



Standing: Grace Harris, Dwight Holden, Lou Ellen Richey. Seated: Peggy Neill, Brenda Alvis, Anne Bryant, Pat Chandler Millikan, Anita Howard, Sarah Ann Cox, Rachel Allen, president.



to play

Our aspects of playing contribute to the whole of our development. We exhaust our physical beings with a child's enthusiasm for competition through athletics and then become demure adults in formals for a society presentation. Then we escape the limits of our own personalities and adopt a new role for occasional brief intervals.



ATHLETIC COMMISSION

The main function of the Athletic Commission is to keep alive the spirit of athletics on campus. The commission sponsors the A. C. picnic and the Christmas Dance. It also co-ordinates the athletic program of the men and women on campus.



Miss Moseley, Chris Fisher, Martha Barham, Faye Harris, Cletes Pope, Mr. Wold.

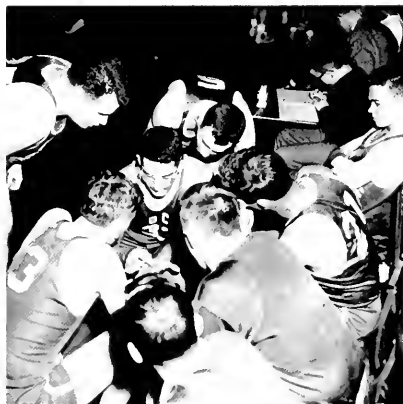
WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Women's Recreation Association is to stimulate interest in athletics and recreation and to standardize and promote ideas of health and sportsmanship. Each year the W. R. A. sponsors tournaments in archery, basketball, ping pong, softball, tennis, and volleyball for which there are individual and class trophies

awarded. Also under sponsorship of W. R. A. are the Modern Dance Club, The Splash Club, The Bit 'N' Spur Club, and the newly-added Fencing Club. All women students are members of the W. R. A. which is a part of a national organization for women. It is sponsored by the Athletic Commission.

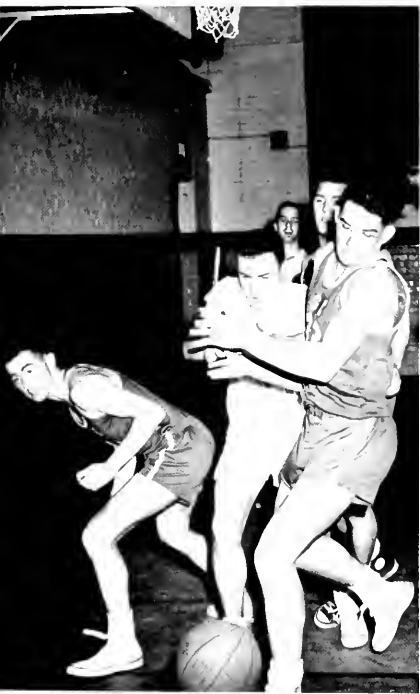
Front row: Ann Thomas, Barbara Chavis, Jane Julian. *Second row:* Lynda McGinty, Ione Sheppard, Mary Stough, Ann Holbrook, Olivia Maynard. *Standing:* Chris Fisher, *president;* Mae Moore, Martha Barham, Carol Moser, Helen Neubauer, Louise Spatter, Miss Moseley, Faye Harris, Nancy Buckner.





Last minute preparations before opening game with Guilford.

G. C.'s Dave Spalding says, "Hands off," to Guilford foe as Rick Ulmer comes around and under for the ball.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

G. C.'s basketball team has not been outstanding this year in terms of a win-lose scale, but the boys, from the very beginning of the season, have presented co-operative, spirited fronts.

The year's tally of games was neither in favor of nor against G. C., as the Courtmen were twice victorious and twice defeated. The enthusiastic G. C. team suffered its losses to Piedmont Bible School of Winston Salem and to Guilford College in the first game of the season. The loss to Piedmont was compensated for by an earlier victory over the Winston Salem school and the team's second victory was over the Day Students of the college.

This is the second year the basketball team has been organized, and although the team's inexperience has been a handicap, the Courtmen demonstrated enthusiasm and spirit in every game.

Dwight Holden (15); Dave Spalding (33); Rayford Ledford (21); Duane Linker (13); Cletus Pope (3); Bill Higgins (25); Bill Green (23); Larry Wise (11); Rick Ulmer (5).



FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Class is a club and Physical Education requirement combined. It consists of about twenty girls who meet once a week. Fencing is new to the Greensboro College campus this year and anyone is eligible to join.



Gail Lambert, Betsy Holland, Louise Laxton, Nancy Tolbert.



Mary Ann Furter, Pat Rollins, Mireille Johnson, Patsy Hall, Martha Huckabee, Janese Easter, Elmira Crouse, Judy Duzan, Sandra Mooney, Martha Best.

FIELD HOCKEY

Another athletic organization on campus is one composed of field hockey enthusiasts. A fairly small club, it provides versatility for those who enjoy participating in different sports. There is no pre-requisite for membership other than an interest in or a desire to play field hockey. It provides a wonderful opportunity to develop new skills in athletics.

Louise Sheppard, Mae Moore.



GOLF

One of the newer growing interests on the G. C. campus is golf. A regular class of golf has been added to the Physical Education Department and many students have shown an interest in it. An annual spring tournament is being planned and will be open to all students interested. The spring of '59 will be the first time such a tournament is held.

TENNIS

Tennis is gradually becoming an important activity in the fall and spring months on the G. C. campus. This year when the weather was permissible the students enjoyed playing on the newly resurfaced courts. Every spring the Athletic Department arranges a tennis tournament in order to further enthusiasm for the sport.



Louise Anderson, Ann Thomas, Helen Neubauer, Martha Barham.



Edna Hughes, Sondra Mooney, Kay Cauthen, Eve Hoover, Martha Huckabee, Linda McGinty, Faye Harris, Linda Ketter, Nancy Buckner, Judy Duzan, Patsy Hall, Janese Easter, Doris Stevenson.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The year 1958-1959 at G. C. has brought a new enthusiasm for sports and with this came the organization of a girls basketball team. All of the girls are eligible to try out and many from all classes have shown an interest. The girls play teams at various other colleges and it has done much to add spirit to G. C.

MODERN DANCE

The Modern Dance Club members learn the techniques and movements of modern dancing which they use in creating and expressing their own interpretation of emotions and music. Last year the G. C. Modern Dance Club presented a dance at the annual Arts Festival which is held at W. C.



Clockwise: Gail Lambert, Sondra Mooney, Dottie Lopp, Ann Thompson, Kay Poter.



JANE JULIAN
president

IRVING SOCIETY

Purple and gold are the familiar colors of the Irvings which they display with great pride. The Irving spirit goes with each member throughout and beyond her school years and is something of which she is very proud. The Irvings join with the Emersons each year to sponsor the Valentine Dance.

M A R S

Elizabeth Carrington, Dorothy Ann Wilson, Ione Sheppard, Susan Wallace, Penny Niven.



Barbara Monk, *recording secretary*; Etta Mae Moore, *vice president*; Eleanor Payne, *parliamentarian*; Jane Julian, *president*; Nora Jean Kinsey, *chaplain*; Becky Hailey, *corresponding secretary*; Doris Reynolds, *treasurer*. Not pictured: Pat Goodwin, *accompanist*.

EMERSON SOCIETY

The Emerson Society has as its colors green and gold representing its warmth of spirit and friendliness of action. The society has various functions throughout the year, including joint sponsorship with the Irvings of the Valentine Dance and the crowning of the Emerson queen, chosen each year from the Freshman class.



JANE OVERMAN
president

H A L S



Cyrette Holliday, Sarah Kay
Hinson, Ann Burnett, Priscilla
Crater, Nancy Hearn, Nancy
Gilbert.

Seated: Pat Claybrook, *accompanist*; Doris Stephenson, *corresponding secretary*; Emily Tesb, *treasurer*; Cacky Ware, *vice-president*; Betty Thompson, *chaplain*; Betsy Holland, *recording secretary*. *Seated center:* Mary Ann Odom, *parliamentarian*. *Standing:* Jane Overman, *president*.



G. C.

PLAYERS

The G. C. Players is the honorary thespian organization for those students who are active in the college theater. While working towards their membership students do ninety hours of work, on stage or behind the curtain, which is the requisite for membership in the Players. Opportunities for displaying talents in acting, lighting, staging, directing, and make-up are provided. All students are eligible for membership in this organization.

The Players produce two major plays a year, one in the fall and one in the spring. In addition to the major productions, the Players sponsor workshop productions, given throughout the year.



Glenda Stone, *president*, and
Dr. Mary Brafme Parker, *director*



Glenda Stone and George Webb
in a scene from "Shadow and Substance."



Part of the cast rehearsing for the spring production, "Our Town."



G. C. Players . . . Mary Humphries, Jane Julian, Glenda Stone, Jane Holton, Boo Hunt, Ann Thomas, Dr. Parker. Top row: Jo Clark, Ann Wallford, Renee Kemp, Betty Fou Hardin.

From the fall production, "Shadow and Substance," Nancy Mills, Kerth Coble, Boo Hunt, Bob Tyndall, and George Webb.





to worship

Our worship activities are guided by outstanding leaders, yet all of us are a part of this phase of college living. Through the worship activities, our thoughts become one; and the expression of our unity is greater and fuller because of the bond that binds us. We are diverse thoughts alone, but together we are one Idea.





First row (seated): Betty Partin, Penny Niven, Janeil Melton, Do Sook Kim, Fayedeen Andrews, Esta Ann Buchanan. Second row: Betty Palmer, Patricia Goodwin, Doris Reynolds, Benny Lou Kenerly, Emily Tesh, Carolee Wood, Sarah Kay Hinson, Sandra Ball, Patricia Browning, Carol White, Patricia Hughes, Dot Wilson. Third row: Thelma Williams, Mary Stough, Florence Whitehurst, Lou Ellen Richey, Carol Meyers, Nancy Lambeth. Fourth row: Bonnie Veitch, Helen Lewis, Libby Ramsey, Louise Sparrer, Mae Moore, Harriet Craver, Dr. Smith, advisor; Becky Hailey, Nancy Hearn, Nancy Gilbert, Pat Walters, Nancy Taylor, Gay Balthis.

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BONNIE VEITCH
president



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Bonnie Veitch, *president*; Becky Hailey, *vice president*; Dot Wilson, *secretary*; Nancy Lambeth, *treasurer*; Benny Lou Kenerly, *Campus Chest chairman*.

The Student Christian Fellowship can be said to form the very heart of our campus. By acting as the center for united interdenominational religious activities, it lights the way for Christian experience at G. C. In the fall in order to plan the year's activities and to make the freshmen and transfers feel welcome, they sponsor both a party for the freshmen and a picnic for the transfers. Fellowship Teams, Religious Emphasis Week, and Wednesday night fellowship are all a part of the organization's method of uniting religious activity with the school.



First row: Jean Arthur, Jane Tanner, Emily Tesh, Mary Ann Fortner, Do Suk Kim, Mary Ann Dixon, Harriet Craver, director. Second row: Jacqueline Miller, Betty Thompson, Helen Neubauer, Dot Calvert, Tootsie Sheppard, Mary Jane Manchester, Faye Ausley, Jim Sibley. Third row: Doris Reynolds, Patsy Hall, Peggy Mock, Loureta Lamb, Carol White, Lynne Richardson, Pat Goodwin, Jim Martin.

CHAPEL CHOIR

Under the direction of Harriet Craver, the Chapel Choir adds inspiration and beauty to the Thursday morning services in Finch Memorial Chapel. The choir also provides music for special services throughout the year, such as Christmas programs, Easter programs, and during Religious Emphasis Week.



HARRIET CRAVER
director



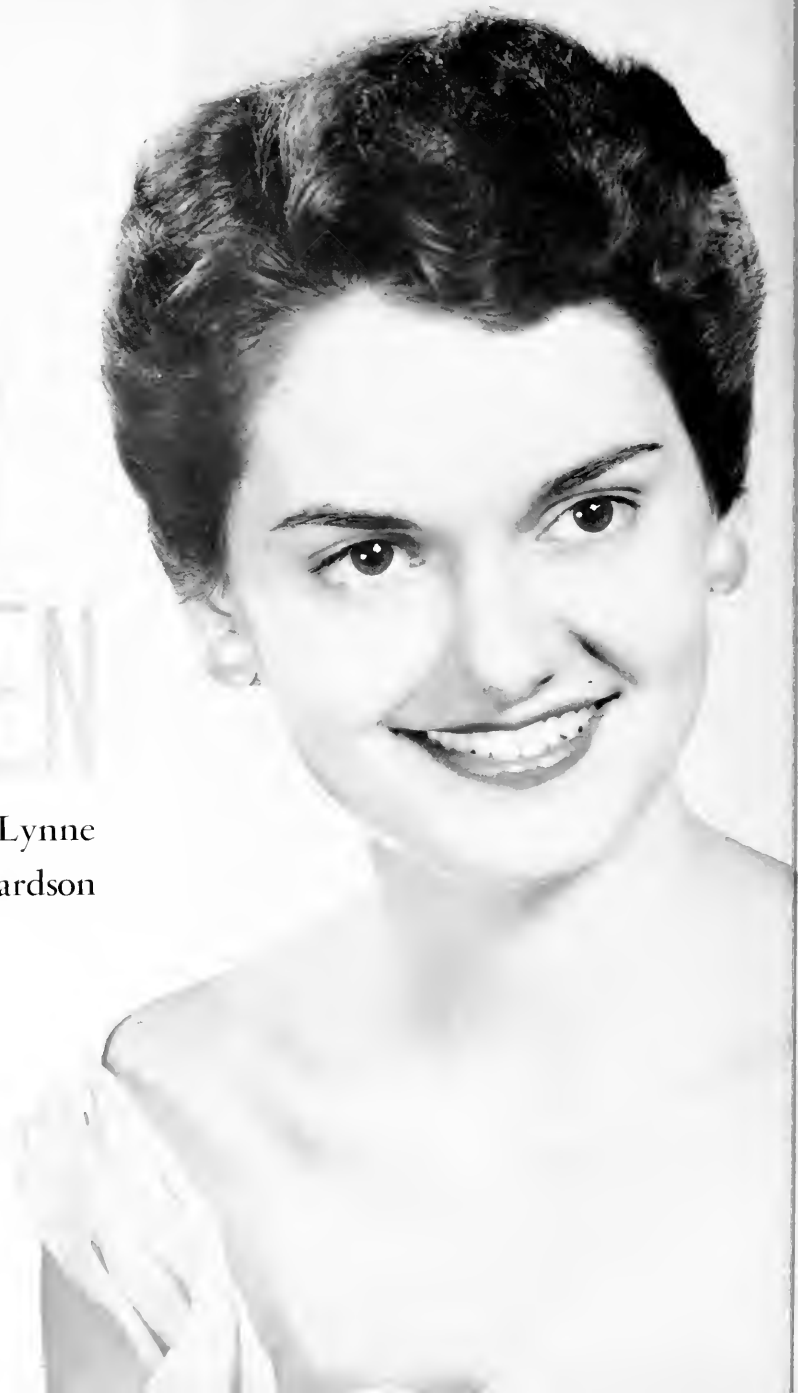
to be gay

EXUBERANT spirits color the campus with their enthusiasm when joy can no longer be contained. The May Court presentation highlights the festivities of the year when the radiant queen and attendants perform in the grand finale of social activities.



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Lynne
Richardson



May Day at G. C.

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of-
Honor

Anne
Merrill



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senior attendant
FREDDA THOMPSON



junior attendant
JANE TANNER

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junior attendant
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senior attendant
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sophomore attendant

PAT CLAYBROOK



freshman attendant

SANDY SOURS

QUEENS



freshman attendant
LYNNE FUBANK



sophomore attendant
IONE SHEPPARD

COURT

May Day . . . 1958

On May Day, 1958, the spirit of the Old South returned to G. C. for an afternoon and evening of activities organized around the theme, May Day Plantation Ball. A busy afternoon was spent at an informal combo party, in the presentation of the queen and her court, and in the wrapping of the May Pole in the queen's honor.

Later, under the light of a full May moon, couples attended a dance honoring the queen. The moon, the rose and ivy-covered trellises, girls in flowing ball gowns, dates in formal attire . . . all formed appropriate additions to the front terrace, the backdrop of the Southern plantation theme.

A terrace ball . . . the highlight of a glorious May Day

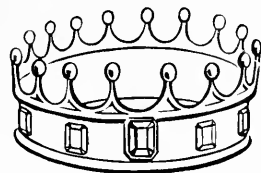


The wrapping of the May Pole . . . part of a busy afternoon



Reluctant to leave the dance, they make the last moments ones to remember





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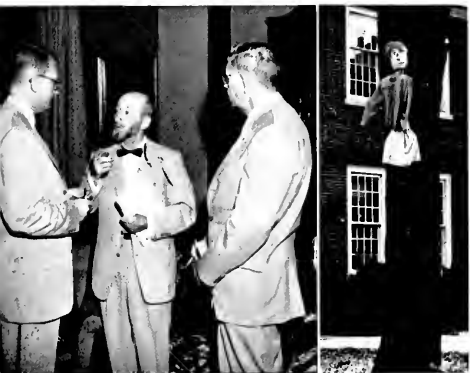




*"What time do you
blast off?"*



*"You don't look convinced!"
"Sir, your expression disturbs me."*



*"Il est une incident
tres grave."*

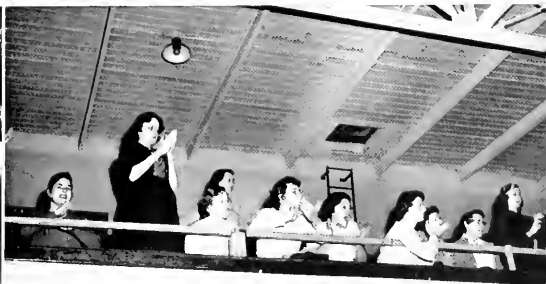
*"I WAS against
Men's Student Government."*

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